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New-York Daily Tribune

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General Halleck has issued a proclamation declaring the railroads of Missouri under mar-

their force at Dranesville to about 13,000 men, admirable brevity set forth the law of her and that a second battle there will very likely Majesty's proclamation as applicable to the case It was not until toward 9 o'clock that Rodgers rebels has already reached a point as low as soon take place.

The Joint Committee to inquire into the conduct of the war is holding daily sessions at Washington. Yesterday Gens. McDowell, Heintzelman, and Franklin were examined.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the primary elections, for delegates to the Republican Central Committees for the ensuing year, take place this evening.

The Hon. Mr. Ely, who has so long been confined at Richmond, and who has been exchanged for Mr. Faulkner, arrived in Baltimore yesterday, and at once continued his journey northward, reaching this city last evening, and stopping at the Breveort House.

The Common Council now meet nightly until the close of their term. In the Board of Aldermen, the report of the Joint Special Committee in favor of purchasing the Fort Ganse- pr including the amount of the mortgage and in- The men of Sheffield are not disposed to let had suffered severely in her spars and rigging, The bills passed at par till the issue reached "back upon my Beer and Brandy." This was Fifth ivenue Hotel. voort preperty for a public market for \$618,000.

number of prominent citizens, protesting against content to rest their case on the express word Captain Bingham declined assistance, the ves- certain it was, will be seen by the following the consummation of the scheme. Ald. Day- of the Royal edict; they could have no firmer sels parted, each to carry to his own country table, showing the rates at which the paper ton, on the motion to adopt the report, de- ground. nounced the whole proceeding as an unmitigated swindle, and charged that he had been offered a bribe of \$5,000 for his vote in its line, appeared in The Tribune of Thursday, by the officers and crew of the President befavor by the owner, James B. Taylor. The reached Halifax yesterday. She left Liverpeol fore a Court of Inquiry. It was clearly proved each Board, to send for persons and papers, the death of Prince Albert. It appears that of the affair created the most furious exciteolutions appointing a Joint Committee from and ascertain if any other members of the only on Friday, the 13th, his condition was ment in England. Both he and his officers tes-Common Council have been so corruptly ap- considered critical; he expired an hour before tified that the President commenced the action proached. The report was adopted by a vote midnight, on the 15th, in presence of the by firing a whole broadside into the Little of 12 to 5.

be regarded as belligerents.

another part of this paper.

a resolution calling on the President to send article in that journal reports that at a dinner Trent bears no comparison to such an act; adjourned till Monday.

have later news from Fort Pickens. The considerably worse than he found it. chief item of news is that the Iroquois has blockaded the pirate Sumter in the harbor of Cienfuegos. The United States gunboat Flambeau was also blockading two rebel steamers and two schooners, off Nassau. There is no especial news from Fort Pickens; the 75th Regiment of New-York Volunteers were landed

The statement of a Mr. Hurd concerning the scape of Col. Corcoran and the treatment of Inion prisoners at Charleston, published in The ing, refers to the matter.

The city was somewhat excited yesterday by the rumor from Boston that Mason and Slidell had been put on board the Europa for Liverpool, that steamer having stopped at Fort Warren. A later dispatch, however, calmed the popular feeling by showing that the Europa Rebel Commissioners are surrendered it will be done in a manner befitting the dignity of the Nation, and not by stealth.

division of his army was at Neosho, and the

House; and immediately after registering his hail. At 2 o'clock, the latter set his broad seller on the other, as he gains by the transacof friends, returning to his hetel late in the answered, he were ship and stood to the south- and ruin come, as they must, he will be so looks more cheerful and less care-worn than in his studing-sails, hauled up his courses, on all alike. when he left the country a few weeks ago.

England, have addressed to the Queen a peti-It is reported that the Rebels have increased tion, in which they very distinctly and with

The Niagara, whose news, in meager out- The facts recited are such as were sworn to Alderman also vainly attempted to present res- on the 14th, and Queenstown on the 15th. that Capt. Bingham fired the first shot. On We have, as yet, very few details touching the other hand, that officer's sworn narrative Queen and the royal family. The sudden Belt. He intimated that the action lasted return of Gen. Scott, which appears to have three-quarters of an hour, and went so far as A most destructive fire broke out yesterday been widely known abroad, excited consider- to show himself desirous of inducing the in the Government stables, near the Observa- able discussion. It was generally believed that British public to believe that he had beaten off tory at Washington. Between 150 and 200 be has a mission of some sort from the French his adversary. His whole statement was a we are also near the end of the rebellion. horses perished. A train of 102 horses belonging to a Massachusetts regiment lost all but 11.

Government. It is said that he held a long direct misrepresentation of the facts, relieving interview with M. Thouvenel immediately betimself of all censure, and charging the entities and that which it is proposed to establish force his departure, and in financial circles the On another page will be found a sharp letter opinion prevailed that he brings a communiaddressed by Count Gurowski to Mr. L. B. cation of the first importance from the Emperor. his version, though no political consequences Hautefeuille, a well-known writer upon inter- The Paris Presse says that Gen. Scott's mis- followed. England believed that she had been national law, who has recently put forth a sion seems to have been arranged so as to greatly outraged, yet she made no declaration pamphlet in favor of the rebels. The right of allow him time to fulfill it before the ultimatum of war. Each Government naturally gave credit the rebels to issue letters of marque is ably of England is sent. The Paris correspondent to the statement of its own officers. A corrediscussed, as are also their claims generally to of The London Times states that the General spondence between the two took place in conis coming back with the intention of en- sequence, but there the matter ended. The lightening the Cabinet as to the ideas of Americans demanded no apology for the firing The corner-stone of the New Court-House the French Government, and adds that into a national ship, being quite satisfied with was laid yesterday in presence of a large con- be will probably convince his countrymen that the punishment they had so promptly inflicted. course of citizens. His Honor the Mayor per- they cannot count on the moral support of The British could not insist on one from us, formed the ceremony. A report of the open- France. The movement of troops toward without placing our Government in the posiing prayer by the Rev. Dr. Spring, and the Canada still continued, and in all departments tion of refusing to believe its highest officers speeches of the Mayor, Justice Clerke of the of the army an activity was manifested which on onth. The British Ministry believed that Supreme Court, and others will be found in before the Crimean war would have startled Com. Rodgers had wantonly slaughtered thirtyevery one. The London Times has been busy one of the crew of a British frigate, yet they in putting together what it regards as proofs condescended to engage in diplomatic corre-In the House of Representatives, no business that Secretary Sewara has long cherished an spondence on what they held to be the grossest was yesterday transacted. In the Senate, upon intention to do England an injury. An editorial outrage. The taking of four traitors from the to Congress copies of the dispatches which given to the Prince of Wales when in this and the temper of that Government must have have passed between our Government and country Mr. Seward said to the Duke of experienced an extraordinary revolution if it Great Britain in reference to the Trent affair, Newcastle that he expected soon to occupy a acts with less deliberation now. Fifty years Mr. Hale made a warmly belligerent speech, high office, and that when he did so it would ago, England was confessedly mistress of the for which he was chided by Mr. Sumner. be his duty to insult England, and he should sens, yet she negotiated. Now, with a mari-The resolution was laid over, and the Senate insult her accordingly. Mr. Thurlow Weed time empire as divided as it then was compact, repelled this accusation in a letter to The we shall be strangely disappointed if she adopts Times, concerning which that paper said he a less conciliatory course. By the arrival of the Baltic at this port, we had made the cause of his client and country

NAVAL PRECEDENTS.

American sailors.

Gen. Pope's advance, and of Price's fear that ne would be cut of from his supplies. It is about six miles from land to the southward of that, and so can be passed from hand to and came by the wind on the stacboard tack, at the same time setting an ensign at his gaff; its most virulent form at the South, and is who still out a considerable figure in history, dent we have from a gentleman who, the The Foreign Affairs Committee, of Sheffield, but it was then too dark for the Commodore to rapidly running through all its stages; so rapid. who knew not the blessing of a cotton shirt. young man, was an officer of the Virginia. see to what nation it belonged. But as he came ly that it would seem to foreshadow an early It is reasonable to suppose that Schomon in all to the wind, he necessarily showed his broad- termination to it and to the rebellion out of his glory never enjoyed that comfort. Alexan- Heavy Cannonading near Go

side, and was taken for a frigate. Majesty's proclamation as applicable to the case of the Trent. The petition is as follows:

To the Guers's most Designation of the Trent. The petition is as follows:

That on the black Majesty, the Petition of the Trent and the black of the thing is that if the stranger made no large the state of the Reviews and Interest the Original States of the States of the Reviews and Interest the Original States of the Reviews that the States of the Reviews the Original States of the Original

terest, being the special order, came up, when themselves be boodwinked by confusing expo- beside having 31 men killed and wounded, the most widely divergent narrative of their was exchanged for silver at Philadelphia: midnight encounter.

PAPER CURRENCY.

By the report of the Director of the Mint to the Secretary of the Treasury, the estimate of The history of every country abounds in specie in this country is from two hundred and precedents bearing upon every emergency seventy-five to three hundred millions of dolwhich happens to arise among the family of lars. Of this amount twenty millions only is nations, whether peaceable or warlike. Every supposed to be in the traitor States. How national record seems to be full of incidents much this may have been increased, however, which one party at the time regarded as an by adulteration and recoinage, there is and outrage on the other. That of England and can be, in the absence of all data, no estimate, the United States is crowded with such. With It is the suggestion of the Director of the lapse of years they disappear from the public Mint that to the crime of treason the rebels memory, just as the angry feelings which they may have added that of issuing forged coin, N. V. Times of Wednesday morning, is a romantic occasioned also pass away. England has suffered or, which amounts to the same thing, a de table, at least so far as it relates to the asserted infinitely greater outrages at our hands than preciated coinage under the United States arrival at Fortress Monroe, under the flag of the capture of Mason and Shidell, without destamp. But we must presuppose a motive for truce, of the man Hurd; so such person has claring war against us, and that, too, at a time a crime of that sort. For the bitle coin they been heard of there. It is probable that the when the animosity existing between the two bold they can have no use at home, and thirty entire story is a fiction. Our Fortress Monroe nations was far more rampant than at present, or forty days' expenditure would absorb all correspondent, in his letter published this mern- An instance which occurred in the Spring of they could add to the original twenty millions 1811 is strikingly confirmatory of tola position. by a depreciated specie currency. And such a During that and the previous year, our coast currency would be of little use abroad, for we was covered by British cruisers, impressing doubt if even England has faith enough in men and detaining ships. They kept at no her Southern friends to take one of her We can imagine a world without light, or a men and detaining stept. They kept at to her Southern Friends to world without free southern Friends to world without free southern friends to world without free southern friends to world without beat, but a world without us that we think it worth repeating, certainly constant communication between Habiax and a careful assay. The celebrated financier, Bermuda, and may be said to have intercepted Floyd, keeps a bank president—as other Genealmost every ship that passed from one bemistopped at the Fort in order to discharge her pilot. It is superfluous even to say that if the lay off our harbors, and impressed seamen from money. This convenient substitute for a mili-but when it comes to a matter of shirt or no our exerciant ships, sometimes carrying off tary chest is worthy of that ingenious gentary chest is worthy of that ingenious genshirt, all moral considerations can only be im-Early in the year 1811, Commodore Rodgers.

United States, sold for old iron such guns as the senior officer of the Navy affort, while the could not send off for the future use of the Annucolis with the feether anything quite the senior officer with the feether anything quite the senior of the Navy afforts, and the hight of virtue is to gland was exceedingly anxious for his cantum the senior officer with the feether anything quite the senior of the Navy afforts, and the hight of virtue is to gland was exceedingly anxious for his cantum the senior officer of the Navy afforts, and the hight of virtue is to gland was exceedingly anxious for his cantum the senior of the Navy afforts. treat southward. At the latest accounts one division of his army was at Neosbo, and the main body had just left Hammonsville, under main body had just left Hammonsville, under pressed from an American brig at no great Western Virginia, to take, for the service they Price himself, on its way to Warsaw. Ho says his retreat is in consequence of orders Verb to inquire into the facts of the facts of the president has put his sign manual, for they York to inquire into the facts of the case, have no alternative. If it has no intrinsic from the rebel Government; but his men The vessel committing this violation of the brig worth, and is good for nothing except to be he would be cut off from his supplies. It is New-York, the lookout on the President de- hand. For paper money has always that much seried a sail. The stranger was soon dis- currency, that every man consents, when he Gen. Scott, on his arrival by the steamship covered to be a vessel-of-war, and Commodore can get nothing else, to receive it from the Arsgo, last evening, proceeded to the Brevoort Rodgers stood for him, intending to get within buyer on the one hand, and pass it to the name, left for the residence of his son-in-law, pennant and ensign, to which the stranger action articles necessary for immediate use, Mr. Hoyt, where he dined with a select circle replied by signals, but finding they were not while he hopes that when the inevitable end evening. The General has not yet communi. ward. Commodore Rodgers followed in purcated anything in reference to the cause of his suit; but, although he gained upon the chase, having any of the worthless stuff in his own hasty return from Europe. Whatever commun. the wind fell off so much that right set in pocket. Vain delusion! That which has taken nication be intended for the immediate use of before he could ascertain either her name or the place of money will be distributed as Government was dispatched on his arrival. He force. At 7 in the evening the stranger took money would have been, and the loss must fall "our sires had none." There was a time to our existence; it is quite another thing when

which it grew. The paper currency of the der the Creat triumphed in a steel shirt and

the sum of nine millions, and even then the easy to do; but when it comes to going with Ald. Dayton presented a petition, signed by a sitions of so-called international law, they are while the President had but one man injured. decline was very slow. How gradual but how

1777. 1778. 1779. 1780. 1781

In April, 1781, two hundred paper dollars were worth one dollar in silver, and the next month they ceased to circulate as money altogether, though for some time afterward they were bought up on speculation, from \$500 to \$1,000 in paper for one silver dollar. But it was a speculation that did not pay. The paper was a speculation that did not pay. The paper states some interesting facts. "Seconion," currency of the South must run through the says the writer, "is rampant here now," same course, and come to its inevitable end of events clearly bear him out in that assertion being absolutely good for nothing. And when that time comes, we may be quite sure that

by Congress is, perhaps it is hardly necessary to state, that one section has a basis of from two hundred and sixty to two hundred and eighty millions of dollars in specie, while the other has only about twenty millions; one has an active foreign trade, which for more than a year has constantly added to its accumulation of specie; the other has no legitimate foreign pertinently answered—how did the Ella Manly trade at all, and the little hard money it possesses it uses to purchase certain articles from of the story from Nassau. The other is abroad which it must have, and which, in equally significant. spite of the blockade, it does get. We can safely do, even to our own advantage, in the received a consignment of several cargoes of establishment of a national currency, what it coal, sent there by order and on account of will ruin her pecuniarily in a couple of years the United States. The arrival of these was to attempt. But though the South must starve seis had created some excitement among the the people, we think, will be better satisfied cargoes should not be reshipped in any United in the end, if we watch her closely enough, to see her brought to her senses by a more hoped the preparations of the Government Governor Nesbitt, that he might "land the speedy discipline, and for that it is to be will soon be sufficiently advanced.

THE ETERNITY OF SLAVERY!

and speculating until he involves himself in the is no limit to this style of logic. Given cotton the neutrality, as the landing and re-londing of thing unfavorable becomes wrong. Before the very well that their professed centrality is, and man or divine. A starving man may steal man in general, that he may not starve nor freeze, may steal other men. But there is something worse involved in this proposition, viz. a regenerate and discithralled world returning to its original sin for the sake of a shirt! It is as if our progenitors, Adam and Eve, had suddenly discovered the shade of nakedness while in a condition of original righteourness, of our own Government that such would be and so desperately swallowed the apple, as the only way of getting for themselves an outfit. cottion shirts is a cosmographical impossibility. We may make good resolutions, reform abuses, do unto others as the golden rule directs, provided our shirts are not taken from us thereby;

I. Without Shirts there can be no Men.

III. Without Slaves there can be no Cotton. The ship Virginia, an American vessel, was a IV. Without Slaves there can be no Men.

V. Without Men there can be no World-and VI. Without a World---But it would be painful and it is unneces-

sary to go further. -Thus it will be perceived that the World Bonaparte, ransacked the Virginia from stea actually revolves not upon an Axis but upon a to stern. For this act they pleaded the order

time when shirts, "save their own painted then, as The London Times virtually says, "skins"--as the amiable Cowper has it- did this sort of thing when it was necessary when men struggled through his dark destiny it is only necessary to yours. This paper-money mania has broken out in in a linea shirt. There have been great men

Slaves, No Rum and Sugar. "D- it," said Connecticut, Mr. Delavan and lady, of Al

out a Shirt, John recalcitrates.

But, then, if Slavery connot continue, is doomed and justly doomed by God and Man to extinction, what follows? Why, that we must resign ourselves to Shirtlessness, or at least to Cotton Shirtlessness. There is nothing more to say. The thing is fixed, and very bad it is for us-and for the washerwomen!

NEUTRALITY AT NASSAU. A private letter received in this city from

such authority in Nassau, N. P., as leaves not the slightest room to doubt its perfect accuracy, states some interesting facts. "Second The steamer Ella Manly, late the Isabel, had bringing 1,000 bales of cotton, which she was also a cargo of cotton, which she also was landing. The day before, the British steamer Gladiator arrived from London, deeply lades Southern States. It may, perhaps, be asked -how is she to get in? To which it may be The U. S. Consul at that port has recentle

merchants of the place, who declared that their States vessel of war; and at length notice was actually served on the American Consul by "Government coals, but only on condition that "they should not be put on board any vessel " of war of the United States navy during the " hostilities now unhappily existing in America." We mark with wonder that a cotemporary We are not informed of the ground of this goes on, speculating and spinning and spinning prohibition of the British Governor, but presume it to be the same as the objection of the following extraordinary cocoon: "If this mad merchants-that to land and reship the cash scheme of Emancipation were carried into on a United States naval vessel would be to "effect, the necessity for cotton would reintroduce the present system of labor in less
quite gratuitous to ask if the permission to "than ten years." This is what is termed in make Nassau a port of asylum for vessels that vulgar parlance, " a settler." We must have had broken the blockade, and vessels that cotton-we cannot have cotton without en- meant to break it, one landing cotton, and the s'aving human beings-therefore, we must enslave human beings. Of course, morally, there rebeis, was not quite as much an infraction of as a sine qua non, and everything favorable to coals? The question would be gratuitous beits culture becomes right, and equally every- cause the Governor and people of Nassau know omnipotent need indicated, all must give way. is meant to be, only a cover for an active There is a necessity that knows no law, hu-sympathy for the Southern insurrectionists, and a bitter hostility to the North. It would be bread—a freezing man may stenl a coat—and as absurd to deay the fact as it would uselou now to comment on it.

APT BUT UNIMPORTANT. If it be true that Messrs, Mason and Slidel

have been given up, or if it is determined that they shall be given up, either upon the demand of England or upon preconceived determination the wiser course, then any cases precedent to justify their seizure are of little consequence. One, however, so striking has been related to which just now heaves the universal British breast, if not an authoritative case for the jus tification of the act of the San Jacioto.

would come to this country was almost usiversally believed, and ships sailing westward II. Without Cotton there can be no Shirts. were, therefore, peculiarly liable to suspected that time bound hither from a Europeas pot to this city, when she was met by the Brist paval ship the Toeseus and the Pomona, and brought to in the usual way. Officers of the two British men-of war then boarded ber, an stating that they were in search of Napoles Ped. It progresses because something is planted. of the Lords of the Admiralty. Of course A few bad crops and we are nowhere. What they did not find the object of their search but if they had, does anybody doubt tig This is, of course, a change. There was a would have taken bim! Probably not.

The facts of this apt but unimportant pre-

direction of Gardner's Bay (cust end of Le. Island). A messenger from Fisher's Island repris

day evening. Dispatches for Europe can be us mitted through the Commercial Agency, Gest